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Nine Building Projects Listed For Expansion By Building Committees

Plans for Southern's extensive building program have been formulated. A building program listing nine principal construction projects essential to the development and expansion of the University is under consideration by three boards: the local Long Term Planning committee, the Board Advisory committee, and the Teacher's College Board building committee. As yet, the actual cost of the program has not been determined.

Following are the nine projects which the local committee has found to be drastically needed:

1. Completion of the new training school.
2. Completion of service shops, store house, and power plant.
3. Library.
4. Completion of the land acquisition program.
5. Site development.
6. Industrial buildings.
7. Student Housing.
8. Student union building.
9. Community Service.

Students Should Plan Program Wisely

For the information of freshmen and other students not thoroughly familiar with grade posting, counseling, and program changes, Dean Henry J. Rehn of the College of Vocations and Professions, gives the following points:

All final term grades will be posted by each instructor outside the classroom or office of the instructor. Each student is expected to look up these grades. It will be assumed at the time of registration that each student has determined his grade average for the term and knows whether or not he is on probation. If the student is on probation, he should inform his counselor of the fact and make the necessary change in his pre-registration program. No student on probation is allowed to take more than 14 credit hours.

Dean Rehn stated that many program changes are made each term which could have been avoided had the student planned his program more carefully at registration time. Some students find after registration that they have not allowed for lunch hour in their schedule, or they are taking 18 hours and want to make a change in their schedule. Others have signed for technical courses in a field when they should be taking the survey course, and some find they are taking a course they do not need at all.

"All the changes involve much clerical work which could be saved if the student would take a little time to work out his schedule ahead of time," Dean Rehn said. According to Dean Rehn, the process of changing colleges for juniors and seniors has been cut short. If the student wishes to change his major or college, he has merely to see his department head. Freshmen and sophomores are requested to go to their student life dean if they wish to make a change. When a student becomes a junior he automatically has his department chairman as his counselor.

Ecology Class To Take Field Trip

William Marberry, assistant professor of botany, announced Tuesday that his advanced plant ecology class plans to take an all day field trip Saturday, Nov. 20, to Horseshoe lake near Cairo.

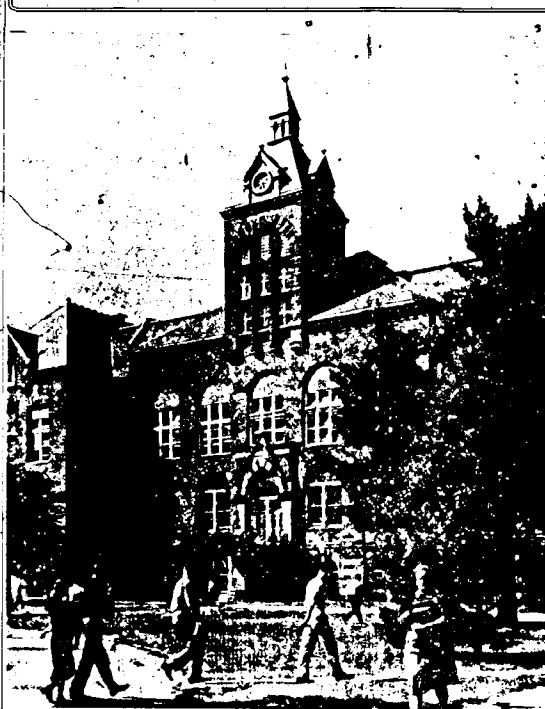
They plan to study the post-climax forests of beech and maple and the sub-climax forests of the Bald Cypress swamps. This trip should be interesting according to Mr. Marberry in that it is during the peak of migration of waterfowl to the reserves in the lake.

SOUTHERN'S CALENDAR OF EVENTS . . .

Nov. 22-23 "Taming of the Shrew" Lab. Theatre
Nov. 24 Assembly program honoring E. G. Lentz
Nov. 25-26-27-28 Thanksgiving vacation
Nov. 30-Dec. 3 Final exam week
Dec. 4 Registration for winter term
Dec. 5 Leland Stowe

THE Egyptian

Take A Good Look



This will be the last time we see the campus with leaves on the trees for several months. Also taking place of light jackets and turned up sleeves will be heavy coats and our muff. This photo is by Andy Pavlin who shot the pictures for "Life on the Campus."

Course In Income Tax Will Be Offered During Winter Term

Here's good news for Southern Illinois business and industry: a night course in how to make out income tax forms will be opened during the winter term by Southern Illinois University.

Dr. J. W. Scott, chairman of the business administration department, has announced that beginning Dec. 6, his department will conduct a course in tax accounting. It may be taken by university students for credit or by business and industrial bookkeepers and accountants who do not desire credit. The only admission requirement, Dr. Scott said, will be at least one year of accounting or its equivalent in other training or experience.

The course will be taught by William Mathies, new assistant professor of business administration, who is a certified public accountant.

Players Will Audition For Concert Band

All students wishing to play in the concert band next quarter who are not in the band now must check with the director for an audition before they register. Harold C. Hines, Southern band leader, announced this week.

Preparations for the formation of the concert band are well under way. Mr. Hines said. The morning rehearsal periods for the past two weeks have been devoted to sectional rehearsals and try-outs by members of the marching band. The Tuesday night rehearsals have been spent in working on some of the concert music.

Immediately after the start of the new quarter, the concert band will begin rehearsals toward the first concert in earnest. The director said he hopes the band will be able to give its first performance around the end of January.

'Southern Illinois Awake' Is New Southern Radio Program

BY ROBERT VEACH

"Southern Illinois - Awake! Southern Illinois, land of beauty, land of rich resources, land of promise!"

That's how Southern's new radio network programs that explore the potentialities of the resources of this great region, began. Each Monday at 7:15 p.m., Mrs. Lorena Drummond, director of the University Information Service, directs questions to experts from the University faculty and from others in this area, in a round-

Wakeland Will Be Guest Director For Choral Festival

Floyd W. Wakeland, director of Southern's choral activities, will be guest director at the Illinois county choral festival to be held in Waterloo, Dec. 4.

A four-voice balanced chorus will participate in the festival. Mr. Wakeland has also been invited to direct several other choruses and festivals in the area this year.

Boatman Comments On University Health Education

Ralph Boatman, health coordinator at the National Convention of American Public Health Association at Boston, and also the session of American School Health, Nov. 6-12. According to Mr. Boatman, we are one of the twenty-seven universities and colleges in the United States that have a health education department and a health educator serving on the faculty.

Mr. Boatman says he believes the program we have here, in respect to the health program in workshops, extension work and undergraduate majors and minors, puts our university on a par with the best in the country. Also that we have an opportunity here to take the leadership in developing Health Education programs at the university level.

Leland Stowe Will Lecture Here

Leland Stowe, who has been reporting international crises for 32 years, will appear in Shryock auditorium Wednesday evening, Nov. 24, at 8 o'clock. The topic of his lecture will be "How to Face a War-warrior World."

Mr. Stowe began his career as a foreign correspondent in Paris for the New York Herald Tribune in 1926. He saw fascism coming to power in Germany in 1933, watched the Italian Fascist and German Nazi intervention in the Spanish civil war in 1937-38, and followed the political struggle for domination of pre-war France. In 1940 he saw the Nazis taking control of Hungary, Bulgaria, Rumania and Yugoslavia, and observed the communists using similar tactics in 1946.

War Correspondent

He was a war correspondent for four years, and covered all but one or two of the major fronts, from Finland, Norway and Greece to China, Burma, Russia and Western Europe.

Mr. Stowe started lecturing in 1934 and since that time has been in constant demand throughout the country. He claims that he does not always tell the audience what it wants to hear, for he believes if he does not tell the facts "then I am no reporter at all. Well, you may accuse me of many things but I have never consciously pulled my punches on the lecture platform."

The lecture is the second of the season presented here by the Eastern Illinois Lecture committee of the University.

Werner Will Be Soloist In 'Messiah'

Miss Carol Werner, Southern alumnae, will be soloist in the University presentation of Handel's "The Messiah" in Shryock auditorium Dec. 12.

Miss Werner, a resident of Belleville, received vocal instruction under Floyd V. Wakeland of the University faculty while she was a student here. She graduated this year with the degree of bachelor of science in education. She is an instructor with the Dupo school system.

Under the direction of Dr. Maurice Kenner, chairman of the Southern music department, will feature the University orchestra and a choir of at least 200 voices. The groups have been working steadily for over a month on the production, and Dr. Kenner has predicted that it will be one of the finest presentations of "The Messiah" ever to be given by the University.

The other three soloists, all of them artists of national reputation, will be announced in the near future.

Twelve Hours Required For Full Vet Subsistence

If veterans allow their credit hours to drop below 12, they will receive only part-time subsistence. Three, four, or five credit hours are counted as one-fourth time, six, seven, or eight hours are counted as one-half time, and nine, ten, or eleven hours are counted as three-fourths time.

Veterans are reminded not to register for winter term if they are planning to enroll for the semester at another college or university. If they do register for winter term, their transfer should not be approved until the end of the term. Those who are planning to transfer should make their application for a supplemental letter of eligibility.

NOTIFY HOUSEHOLDERS

Due to the numerous requests for room vacancies for the winter term, all resident students not wishing for roomlets are asked to contact their householder or the housing office. Rooms and apartments for married couples are greatly needed. In compliance with the housing rules, any student desiring to move to another rooming house should notify his householder one week before the end of the school term.

Special Program Scheduled In Honor of Dean Lentz As 'University Professor'

Two weeks ago the title of "University Professor" was bestowed upon Prof. E. G. Lentz. In acknowledgment of this honor and in appreciation for the intimate interest shown to them by Prof. Lentz the student body will honor him at an assembly program Wednesday, Nov. 24 at 10 a. m. in Shryock Auditorium. The entire program will be broadcast over the Carbondale radio station WCIL.



DEAN E. G. LENTZ

NO EGYPTIAN

Due to the Thanksgiving holidays next week, and the final final of the Egyptian, there will be no further issue of the Egyptian until the first week of the winter term.

'Taming of the Shrew' To Be Given Next Week

The speech department in conjunction with Little Theatre, will present the play "The Taming of the Shrew," a freshly adapted play by William Shakespeare, at 8 p. m. Monday in the auditorium.

The play, under the direction of Dr. Archibald McLeod, associate professor of speech, will be a modernized and simplified version of the original play. University students will be admitted by their activity tickets. There will be a door admission of 25 cents a person for adults and 15 cents for high school students.

Unpaid Fines Will Prevent Registration

A large number of students have not paid fines charged for failure to return acknowledgment cards to the registrar and for failure to return books to the bookstore, according to a notice from the board of Shryock auditorium.

The notice says that if these purposes are not met, the students in the business office, it was revealed.

Since students with unpaid accounts due the University will not be permitted to register for the winter term, the business office of the state that it will, during the last week of the present quarter, post the names of students with unpaid accounts on the bulletin board of Shryock auditorium.

"In order to avoid delay in registering for the winter quarter, students owning accounts to the University should settle accounts at once," the notice said.

DINNER GIVEN FOR PRESIDENT MORRIS

President and Mrs. D. W. Morris were guests of honor at a dinner party given by the members of the English department at Hotel Marion Tuesday evening at 7. The tables were decorated with bouquets of chrysanthemums and ivy and placecards cut in the shape of Old Man, the home of the English department. There were courses for each lady present and bouquets for the men. After dinner an album of Henry V records was played for the group.

The speakers for the program will include President D. W. Morris, Dr. Norman W. Caldwell, a former student of Prof. Lentz and a present colleague, Dale Kittie, representing the student body, and if possible, Stoddard, high school teacher of Prof. Lentz. In addition to these speakers will be representatives of various civic groups and fraternal organizations of which Prof. Lentz is an active member, also friends and relatives. Harold Hines and the Maroon band will provide music for the program.

Prof. Lentz came to Southern in 1915 as a member of the English department. He was assigned to the history department in 1916, and is still connected with that department.

In 1925 Prof. Lentz was appointed Dean of Men and held that office until 1945. As Dean of Men, Prof. Lentz, had more direct contact with the students and came to be respected by them. Since 1945 he has been director of the University's Clint Clay Tilton library of Lincolniana and Americana as well as his duties in connection with the history department.

In 1946, President Chester F. Lay appointed him University historian to write a history of the University for publication on the occasion of the 100th anniversary which occurs in 1949-50.

Although busy with his teaching, writing, fraternal groups, public speaking, church work, and civic enterprises, Prof. Lentz is never too busy to take time out to talk and give advice to anyone who might drop in his office.

Alumni are being notified of this program and classes will be dismissed to enable the students to attend this program. The cafeteria and the Canteen will be closed at this time to pay tribute to Southern's first "University Professor."

University Farm Is Game Preserve Under State Law

The University Farm at Southern is a State Game Preserve, according to Dr. Henry J. Rehn, dean of the College of Vocations and Professions.

Information has been received by Dean Rehn from the State Game division of the Department of Conservation that "Under the Illinois state game laws all state land, whether owned by the state or privately owned, is automatically a State Game Preserve."

"There should be many advantages from having game protected in this area," Dean Rehn pointed out. "Both those sportsmen who are interested in the supply of game and those who wish to study game under protection will benefit from this fact that the University Farm is now protected."

PRE-ADVISMENT TO GO THROUGH MONDAY

Pre-advisement for winter term will be continuing through Monday, Nov. 22. Students are warned that unless they go through this pre-advisement, they will not get to register until last on registration day. Both freshmen and sophomores will see their advisor for pre-advisement. Juniors and seniors will go to the chairman of the departments in which they are majoring.

MU TAU PI NOT TO MEET THIS WEEK AS SCHEDULED

There will not be a regular meeting of Mu Tau Pi this week as scheduled. All members are asked to watch the Egyptian for notice of the next meeting.

The Egyptian

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Success Secrets

Would you like to have six success secrets to give you the six rules that would insure their success in life?

Here are six such rules which one of America's leading businessmen formulated for his own children. He is C. E. Wilson of General Motors. Here are the six, magic rules of General Motors' president:

1. Self-control—the necessity of developing will power and determination so that you can do the things you want to do or should do, rather than being controlled by your immediate environment and the impulses of the moment.
2. The necessity of developing a tolerance of other people and of the opinions and activities of others.
3. Proper respect for truth and fact. In other words, the scientific approach to a problem, rather than the dogmatic or superstitious one.
4. The importance of keeping promises and commitments. Our modern business world and most of our relations in modern society are based on commitments, and people are judged, perhaps more than most, on their realization of these commitments. People are really judged not only on what they do, but on what they do as commitments.

5. A willingness to work hard and a realization that to work is a reasonable part of life and not a means to an end. Each of us should be willing to make a social contribution in proportion to the social reward he expects.

6. The importance of not being backed, of being able to maintain your morale, to push ahead with the adventures of life in spite of upset plans and temporary disappointments.

There are the six rules that insure success. They'll work if you work them. And C. E. Wilson says they will work today better than ever before.

Most people are looking for the government to support them or give them what they need. Therefore, there are greater opportunities than ever before for those who really want to get ahead and don't mind working at it. They have less competition. (This article, written by Elmer Wheeler, is copyrighted, 1946, by General Motors Corporation, and reprinted by permission.)

After a night of election returns, coffee, and four hours of sleep, the history class of an eastern university walked into class on Nov. 3. Opening their tired eyes, the students saw this message scrawled across the board by their professor:

"Go home, listen to the radio, and learn the greatest lesson in American democracy."

The Time Is Gone

Western Union is an efficient organization. For a nominal sum they will install electric clocks, keep them set automatically on the correct time, repair and replace these clocks if necessary at no special costs to the renter and pay the yearly rental. Worries of time over trains, busses, and classes are over. Needy businesses are well aware of this helpful service as are many other types of organizations which are in need of time schedules.

Southern is now a university. Universities are diligent over all things trivial. "From little drops of water the mighty ocean grows."

Attention students! If your father or brother is an antique dealer ask him if he would be interested in buying about two dozen genuine "Louis XIV" clocks which will make someone a nice timepiece on sunny days.—F.O.C.

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:

We really got a kick out of those new style poems found hanging a round the Egyptian's columns these days. Hope the fellows who write them get as much a bang out of them as we do.

We thought we were up on all the latest looks, books, and hooks, but this poetry is definitely something that has just arrived and it's over our heads. Our question is—what are these fellows aiming at when they start slinging these fancy words that shouldn't be found outside a dictionary? What does this unifying poetry express—that is, what is it trying to say?

It's not down to earth, straight from the shoulder or heart writing, and neither is it way above the clouds, up among the ivory castles and rainbows. It seems to float just in-between. But some of it is definitely out-of-this-world—and that's where it should stay.

Things look pretty black to us, too, at times, but when the pink elephants and purple alligators start chasing us, we close the door on them. We don't put them on parade to scare other people. We don't want to send anyone else to the hospital. We're not condemning all the stuff found in the Post's Corner. In fact, some of it is fresh and sincere. And somehow it is not quite so fresh. What soul-searching and hair-pulling some people must have gone through to produce those words that are running loose in these poems? It's terrifying to think that such shrewd, shrewd and snake-pit hunt the corridors of some people's craniums.

So, come on fellows, give us the dope, and if we like the dope, we'll get on your bandwagon. But just tell us what all the shenanigans are about. We admit we're pretty unversed in poetry, but we'd like to know just the same. Otherwise we'll have to conclude that you're collaborating with the communists to spread gloom in this country, or that you're all Republicans.

Any way, give us the lowdown on this high-born stuff.

Sincerely,
 S. D. N.

Dear Editor:

Your Editorial "Do Movie Ads Pay?" was excellent, and commendable. It expresses the view of several people, whom I know.

However, there are a few questions I should like to raise. What is the average weekly income from movie ads? If theatre managers did not derive part of their income from movie ads, would the price of admission have to be raised? I have often noticed that such ads bring the advertisers' receipts up to an extent that movie advertising pays for itself. In my opinion, there is something which should have been included in the editorial. Having to sit through trailers (previews) is also very boring to me. When I go to a show I like to go to it without having to sit through a lot of such trips as ads, previews, trailers, etc.

Sincerely yours,
 Fred W. Fritzinger

Class Clashes

Tentative class schedules are out for the winter quarter, and, as usual, nouns are heard from many students concerning conflicting schedules.

It isn't a matter of a few isolated cases, but large groups are affected by the lack of overall coordination of class periods. Schedules for a year are made up individually by each department. If students were taking all subjects from only one department, the situation would be ideal—but this is not the case.

Several subjects are given in only one section due to an insufficient demand for a larger number of classes. Oftentimes, the single section courses are scheduled for the same hour in several departments, necessitating the student's taking only one of several courses he wants or needs. One example out of many is the case of several music students who must either drop orchestra or French literature 216, both of which are needed for graduation in their particular field.

We should like to make two suggestions: 1. That there be a group of persons designated to check the schedules for such conflicts when they are sent in by the departments, and try to eliminate as many of the clashes as possible, and 2. when the tentative class schedules are printed, why not have the courses listed according to the hours when they are offered as well as by department? —H.R.

Know Your Game

Now that the duck and goose season is in, maybe the museum will be receiving more visitors. If anyone should want to know exactly what they have shot or shot at, they might look at the exhibit of stuffed ducks in the museum in Parkinson Laboratory.

The arrangement of these feathered immigrants is unique. There is a female Red Breasted Merganser looking coyly toward a male Shoveler and a male Pintail. Perched above her, with a possessive gleam in his eyes, is a Ring Neck duck. These are but a few of the ducks. Also, there is one Canadian goose present.

Why not stop in and find out what you hit—or missed. —I. D.

Kampus Kapers

by Platter



"It sure has simplified getting back test papers since Prof. Doakes established the air lift."

PERSONALITY SPOTLIGHT

By PHYLLIS LEE

Recently many people were studying up to the third floor of Old Main. Suddenly they began to duck, to flinch, and to look furtively around for an abandoned air raid shelter. And the reason for their distress? A small, brown haired girl was jumping and bounding down the stairs, not in the customary manner, but in a way now known as the "Fearnside Bound." All due credit for the performance can go to Mary Fearnside, a Junior from Mt. Carmel. According to Mary, this was her first embarrassing moment.

Mary is enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; she has an English major and a history and mathematics minor.

Although Mary is only a Junior, she has been a member of the Student Body since her freshman year on the campus. She is a very active girl. The Egyptian, the Student Union, and the Student Body are all part of her life. Last year she was editor of the Candleman, the campus bulletin. Besides all this, she is also a member of Girl's, Italian, Little Theatre, Mu Tau Psi, and the weekly dance committee.

MARY FEARNSIDE
 Mary also does stenographic work for Dean E. G. Lentz.

Mary particularly enjoys dancing, movies, and good books which are read for pleasure, not as an assignment. She also collects stamps, coins, and caskets, which are large scale placed on the envelope to commemorate the first new stamp issued on one certain post office.

With Only Thirty Days Left

Poll Tells What Girls Want for Christmas

With only 30 more shopping days left, Christmas, a big problem of the holiday is what to get for him.

Recently a Chicago newspaper conducted a poll to determine what girls want for Christmas. It was discovered that the girls who were asked preferred such luxuries as silk and nylon neckties, gowns, and other unmentionables. Since we don't have too much faith in polls any more, we decided to conduct another one here at Southern and see if the results were the same. Our poll shows that the Southern crowd is somewhat more practical in her Christmas gift requests.

Clothes still ranked first, but shoes, blouses, shoes, and coats were preferred to silks or nylons. Only in one case was the coat to be of fur. Hats, hose, and formal shoes were listed.

One coed would settle for a diamond but two others weren't satisfied with that. They wanted the man to buy them jewelry. Other items of jewelry were also popular. This includes watches, watch bands, and rhinestone necklace and bracelet sets.

Music High On List
 Music ranks high, being represented by these requests for record combinations, one for records and album, one for a music box, and one for a radio.

For Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority.

Evidently, traveling is in the minds of a few. Some asked for a motorcycle, and one wanted a motorcycle or horse—either will do. These were even one request for a motorcycle.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Monday, November 29

English 101 Tuesday, November 30

8 o'clock classes \$8.00
 Government 101 and 222 \$11.00
 1 o'clock classes 1.50

Wednesday, December 1

9 o'clock classes 8.00
 History 101 14.00
 2 o'clock classes 1.50

Thursday, December 2

10 o'clock classes 8.00
 Sociology 101 11.00
 3 o'clock classes 1.50

Friday, December 3

11 o'clock classes 8.00
 12 o'clock classes Journalism 210 11.00
 4 o'clock classes and Mathematics 106 and 111 1.50

All examinations will begin at the hours scheduled above and will vary 12 to two hours, except for classes that meet only one or two hours a week. Examinations for these will begin at the end of the two-hour examinations and will run for one clock hour. This arrangement is necessary to dovetail three, two, and one-half courses that meet at the same period.

PROCEDURE FOR RETURNING BOOKS

TO BOOKSTORE AT END OF TERM

1. Hour:
 Tuesday through Friday of examination week.
 8 a. m. to 11:50 a. m.

1 p. m. to 4 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday
 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. Thursday and Friday.

Note: As has always been our practice, we will remain open after 5 p. m. on Friday if there are students waiting in line at our door wanting to turn in books.

2. Two lines should form at the inside door to the Bookstore. A-L should line up at the left-hand door when facing East. M-Z should line up at the right-hand door when facing East.

3. When inside the door, A-L students go to the first counter on left. M-Z students go to second counter on left.

4. Be sure that you wait to see that your books are checked off your card or properly recorded as returned.

5. After your books are checked in, leave through the East door of the Bookstore.

6. The student is free to return one book or all of his books at a time, whichever is more convenient.

7. We feel that by remaining open until 5 p. m. during the last two days of examination week that the students will have more time to return their books by the last day of the term.

8. All students who fail to return their books by closing time on Friday, December 3, 1946, will be fined one cent for late return.

(Exception to No. 8: Those undergraduate students enrolled in Dr. Charles Nell's education 470 and Miss Florence Denny's health education 350. These two undergraduate classes must on Saturday, December 4, 1946, return their books to the bookstore.)

(Exception to No. 8: Those undergraduate students enrolled in Dr. Charles Nell's education 470 and Miss Florence Denny's health education 350. These two undergraduate classes must on Saturday, December 4, 1946, return their books to the bookstore.)

9. On Saturday, December 4, 1946, the student will have until 12 noon on Saturday, December 4, to return his book without penalty. However, if these two examinations are held before Saturday, December 4, the books will be due on Friday, December 3.)

What's In a Name?

One of the great evils in the use of language is the tendency to label something or someone by using a highly abstract word or phrase. We have come to know this dangerous practice as name calling, using it when we dislike or do not understand something. It's so easy to associate all things one does not like with some person or group; so easy to find a word for this something or someone.

We have long been fond of using derogatory terms to express our distaste for certain racial groups. Too, others have exploited the meaning of terms applied to political parties or religious orders.

For some reason, we fail to judge for ourselves the worth of the man as an individual or the group for its actual worth in the community. We are satisfied to breed our own prejudices upon generally unreliable gossip or propaganda because we WANT to believe the name being used actually does refer to the individual or group in question. We are feeding a hungry, primitive, unreasonable and completely wrong.

During this election year, name calling certainly reaches a resonant peak. However, if you are a good citizen, you will not judge on prejudice and name calling. You will try to get to know all men as you are individually, not as a strange thing associated with what is nothing more than a highly abstracted verbal symbol — "State Press," Tempe, Arizona.

So You Did Him a Favor?

So you think you're doing your friend a favor? Well, now, maybe you aren't. Stop and think a moment.

When you do a favor for someone, do you feel that they must return it or else be eternally grateful to you? If they feel that way, then you haven't done them a favor. You might as well ask for a favor.

Before you promise to do someone a favor, check yourself on these points and decide if you will be doing them a favor or asking them to sign their lives away.

1. Don't give up once you have started to do someone a favor, and even if it does turn out to be more work than you bargained for, make it seem that it is really nothing.

2. Don't run around subtly mentioning it or take a superior attitude toward the person you helped.

3. Don't expect payment for a favor—even in the form of gratitude from the person who accepted it.

Don't keep reminding him of the favor.

Remember, you can build friendships on favors, but only if it is a real favor and not a weapon. Blackmail—"The Maverick," Northern Oklahoma Junior College.



Dear Diary

Monday—I felt highly honored for being placed at the captain's table.

Tuesday—I spent the morning on the bridge with the captain. He seems to like me.

Wednesday—The captain made proposals as to becoming an officer and a gentleman.

Thursday—The captain threatened to sink the ship unless I agreed to his proposals.

Friday—I saved 600 lives.

EXCEPTIONAL

The sergeant strode into the barracks and shouted, "O. K. you lazy ?-& (?shap to and fall in."

The soldiers grabbed their hats and lined up—all except one, who lay on his bunk blowing smoke rings.

"Well," roared the sergeant.

"Well," said the soldier, tapping the ashes off his cigar, "there certainly were a lot of them, weren't there."

You won't find many success rules that'll work unless you do.

"You are right, sergeant," said the C. O., "that new man is skinny. Put him to work cleaning rifles."

"Yes, sir," said the sergeant, "shall we push him through, or pull him through?"

"My father was a great western politician in his day."

"What did he run for?"

"The Mexican border."

Mater: Woman who finds mates for her daughters.

You'll have to quit wool-gathering if you want to get that sheepskin.

Football coach, giving his team a pre-game pep talk: "Well, here we are, unbeaten, untied and unscored upon—and getting ready for our first game."

Letter to the editor of a correspondence column: "I am only 19 and I stayed out till 2 the other night. My mother objects. Did I do wrong?"

The answer: "Try to remember."

Poet's Corner

REMINISCENCE OF DR. GEORGE GALLUP

(Bowing humbly to that great poet, A. E. Housman)

Way back in 1932
 When I was wondrous wise,
 I hit upon a method
 To eradicate surprise;
 I would poll the minds of people,
 Till what the vote would be;
 Oh, I was wondrous wise then;
 No use to talk to me.

Way back in 1932
 I heard a wise man say,
 "To probe the people's hearts there is
 No scientific way;
 'Twill cost you sighs a-plenty;
 This Poll you'll surely rue;
 And now 'tis 1946;
 And oh, 'tis true! 'Tis true!"
 —E. C. Coleman

THE HURT

The Hurt, Oh, the hurt.
 Through the afternoon, the covering night.
 Lower I cower:

My substance atrophies, and the scattered soul-lumps sink down.
 As the firm-leashed ensigns of faith.
 As smaller microfilms that clubbed the cozened-born.

Little love-animals in ancient caves,
 So comes chaos in my inner rooms.
 Chaos raddles chaos.
 Down these corridors, this maze,
 Wonder begins the search for his beleaguered children.

He will find down hair, Iris eyes, and human wit,
 But they have all died.
 Alpine Beast!

Sit the skins, baste them on a stick.
 Flimsy, gray sheets by fevering blows rise.

They dance in metamorphosis.
 Wonder's neretids flee, and certain Night recedes.

Edmond Mietzner.

SOUTHERN SOCIETY

Edited by Mary Fearnside

SIGMA BETA MU BEGINS BASKETBALL

Edgar Alma, director of Sigma Beta Mu athletics, reports that the Sigma Beta Mu basketball and bowling teams are now organized.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gooch are the parents of a girl born, Nov. 1. Charles Oyer passed out cigars at the meeting Monday night after pinning Miss Delores Smothers of West Frankfort. Cigars were also received from Harold Patterson who announced his engagement to Miss Virginia Nimmo of Carbondale.

Dr. C. C. Franklin, head of the

PURE APPLE CIDER

TROBAUGH HOMESTEAD

On Murphysboro Hardwood

physical education department and newly selected sponsor of the Sigma Beta Mu fraternity attended the last two meetings of the fraternity and was introduced to all the members.

Mr. and Mrs. John Catlin have announced an addition to their family. A daughter was born Nov. 18. The baby weighed 7 lbs., and 6 ozs.

TAMARACK PLAYS PINOCCHIO

The Tamarack girls were hostesses at a pinocchio party given Thursday, Nov. 11. Nada Kaularich won high honors for the evening.

Joy Levin, Nada Kaularich, Thelma Stump, and Norma Parker attended the Southern Eastern football game at Charleston, Saturday.

KASBAH

The Kasbah gave a party last week honoring Bob Neal, house member from Zeigler for outstanding accomplishment on the football squad of Southern Illinois Wayne, sponsor of the house, and his wife, Davis, were guests at the party.

Said Juber has been chosen to

represent the house at the independent student union meetings. Tommie Smith of Zeigler and Johnny Wieman of West Frankfort were appointed to work on the constitution.

The house is having a football game with the Manor House this week.

TRI SIG BOWLING TEAM WINS FIRST GAME

The Tri Sigma bowling team scored a win in the first game of the tournament by defeating the Delta Sigma two games out of three. The girls on the team this year are Jo Bunch, Jo Parker, Frankie Wood, Jo Roberts, and Rooney McCarthy.

Thursday evening the Tri Sigma and Delta Chi pledges held a party at the Sigma house. Popcorn, totes, and cookies were served.

Mrs. Jim Dodd, the former Betty Barefoot, visited the chapter house this week. Another house, Lorraine Carrington, who is teaching in Gilman, Ill., was here Sunday afternoon.

The pledges are planning a party for the active chapter Wednesday evening. Betty McKee and Jo Parker spent the weekend in Carlinville attending the Blackburn college homecoming. Betty was a former student of this college.

NEA'S PLAN WINTER FORMAL

The bowling team won its first game last Thursday by defeating the Delta Delta Chi fraternity. This feat was accomplished by Team Captain, Bob Friedman, Don Outten, Walter Mueller, Loren Wilson, and Frank Dunn.

Committees were chosen for the annual Winter Formal dance to be held Jan. 15. Mel Wittenborn, vice-president of the fraternity is chairman of the dance. The theme hasn't been decided upon as yet.

The pledges skipped out last Monday.

Bill Rogers Jr. visited the chapter house over the weekend. He is a member of the United States Navy and is taking his training at Great Lakes.

SAGAWAH ORGANIZED

The Sagawah, an independent girls' house located at 715 South Marion St., was organized early this term.

The girls plan a major monthly activity, the first having been a Halloween party and present preparation is taking place for a Thanksgiving dinner.

Officers are: Rosemary Bowers, president; Mary E. Hughes, vice president; Marguerite Pavloff, secretary; Gloria Stone, treasurer. Mrs. Oscar Hudgens serves as sponsor.

CHI DELTA CHI BEGINS BOWLING

Doug Garber pinned Fran Grenhart of Delta Sigma Epsilon last Wednesday night.

The Chi Delta Chi leaders helped inaugurate the Bowling season with two victories out of three from Kappa Delta Alpha last Thursday. Brother alumni Marion Thornberry and George Russell visited the house last week.

Charles Toler, pledge from DuQuoin, has dropped out of school because of illness.

HALL INSPECTS DELTA DELTA CHI

Richard Hall, field secretary of Tau Kappa Epsilon, national social fraternity, was a visitor at the chapter house for several days this week while on an inspection tour. John Bonnevier is president of the Greek Bowling league this season.

Alums Chuck Havis and Jim Larson were visitors at the fraternity house last weekend.

Bill White has returned to school after several weeks' absence due to a serious illness.

STUDENT WIVES WILL MEET TONIGHT

Student Wives club will meet Thursday, Nov. 18, in the Little Theatre at 8 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

FACTORY OUTLET SHOE SALE

BLACK and COLORED SUEDES On Sale \$2.98

SADDLE OXFORDS On Special Sale \$4.11

219 E. Main St. Carbondale

FRENCH CLUB PRACTICES PLAY

Practice has started on "L'Ecole des Belles Mères" by Breich, which has been selected as the play to be produced by Le Beignon Galique, campus French club, this year.

The play, which means "The House of Mothers-in-Law," is set in the 19th century and centers around the mothers-in-law trouble of a young French couple.

Marion Yurbar will portray Andre in the production; Jeanne Gordon, Fifine; Mrs. Jacqueline Elliott, Mme. Graindore; Judy Wilson, Mrs. Males; Richard Vogler, M. Graindore; and Joan Connolly will play the part of Lontine.

TWENTY-FIVE PRESENT SING AND SWING CLUB

Twenty-five members were present at Sing and Swing club Tuesday evening. Future meetings will be held in the Little Theatre because of basketball held in the Old Gym.

Sing and Swing welcomes anyone interested in recreation, folk dancing, and other games of this type.

COMMERCE CLUB IS REORGANIZED

Business and economics students met to reorganize the Commerce club Nov. 9. A constitution was formed, voted on and accepted. The officers are: president, Charles Brockert; vice-president, Joseph Nieman; and secretary, Virgil Sprell.

The purpose of the club is to increase the student's knowledge of modern business problems by providing professional business and social experiences through the various activities of the club.

All economics and business majors and minors of those students who are interested in these fields are eligible for membership and are invited to join at the next meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 7 o'clock.

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BAIRY FITZGERALD in NAKED CITY

News and Color Cartoon

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY NOV. 23-24

GREGORY PECK in THE PARADINE CASE

Joe McBooks Comedy

THURSDAY and FRIDAY NOV. 25-26

WM. POWELL in MR. PEABODY & THE MERMAID

News and Cartoon

SATURDAY NOV. 27

DOUBLE FEATURE YVONNE DE CARLO in BLACK BART

WM. LINDIGAN in MYSTERY IN MEXICO

Admission 14c and 44c

Canterbury Bells From England

To Be Planted On Campus

Last spring the campus of Southern Illinois University was cluttered up with numerous tunnels and signs that warned of danger. By next spring the campus will be a different place.

7 o'clock in barracks 1-5. R. S. McBride, general manager of the Illinois Fruit Growers Exchange, will speak on marketing.

Dr. J. W. Scott, head of the business department, is sponsor and Gordon Chapman, business instructor, is co-sponsor.

WRITER'S CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT

Franklin Hamilton, president of the Writer's club, announces that the next meeting will be held Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Nov. 18, in room 102 of Old Main.

Pictures for the Obelisk were taken last Thursday evening at the regular meeting.

All persons interested in creative writing are invited to attend the next meeting.

You should be bedecked with some 4,000 pansies, 500 tulips, several species of roses, Fox Glove, and some Canterbury Bells grown from seeds taken from the Cathedral gardens in Canterbury, England.

William Marberry, assistant professor of botany in charge of campus beautification, announced early this week that plans are being made to make Southern's campus one of the most beautiful in the State of Illinois.

Several settings of Peace and Heart's Desire red roses, like those that were seen blooming in front of the old science building last year, are ready for planting. Other species that have been ordered include: Santa Anita, Pasadena, and Tournament of Rose cuttings.

Mr. Marberry said that since last year in 1940, and to help California celebrate 40th year, he has ordered several 40er roses from a gardener in California, and hopes to set them out soon.

DAVIS AND McDANIEL REPORT AT AAUP MEETING

Local chapter of the American Association of University Professors held its regular meeting Monday at the University cafeteria.

Reports of the meeting of the state colleges at Macomb, October 16 were given by Dr. J. Cary Davis, president of the chapter, and Dr. W. C. McDaniel, vice-president.

Following these reports, a general discussion was held on the subject of organization for faculty participation in University administration.

Say, Fellows . . .

Did you know that — Girls Rate Their Dates On Their Ability To Dance?

Improve YOUR Date Rating

See Us For The Latest Steps In — Ballroom - Rumba - Tango - Waltz - Samba

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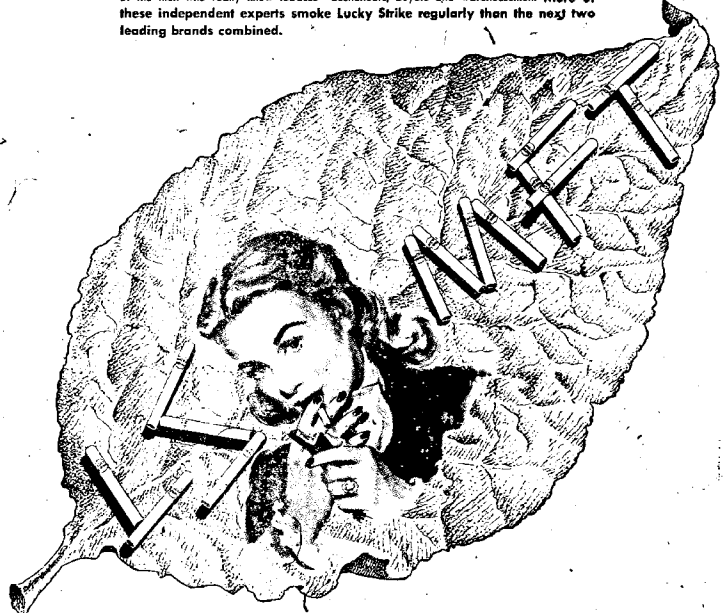
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More independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next 2 leading brands combined!

An impartial poll covering all the Southern tobacco markets reveals the smoking preference of the men who really know tobacco—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen. More of these independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined.



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So round, so firm, so fully packed — so free and easy on the draw

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Ask for it either way up, both trade-marks mean the same thing.

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Best Letter On Sweet or Swing Music Wins California Airline Trip

For the past 11 years, college students have danced to the music of Freddy Martin at the Coconut Grove in Los Angeles. And for the same number of years Woody Herman has been playing for the jazz enthusiasts. Loyal supporters of the more orthodox method of music presentation claim that they enjoy hearing a pure interpretation of the melody. The more progressive music fans prefer arrangements which, in part, disguise and supplement the original tune.



MARTIN AND HERMAN

Sweet music fans like their music rich, warm and soothing. Swing fans prefer it strong, exciting and non-conforming. Freddy's followers want to dance to his sweet strains. Many of Woody's worshippers would rather just listen.

Sweet Music or Swing Music?
State your preference and why in 25 words or less and mail it with your address, telephone number and age to Gene Howard, 951 N. LaCienega, Los Angeles 46, Calif. The contest is available to the students of 200 colleges and

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Across from Down State Chevrolet
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To make your handwriting individual as a thumbprint!

Parker "51"
NOW--IN A WIDE RANGE OF INDIVIDUALIZED CUSTOM POINTS
FROM Accountant to Broad Oblique
A point for every need... every type of writing. For you, there's a "51" that writes your way--and writes dry with wet ink!
COME IN--MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW!

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Christmas Is Near

Shop Early For Your Male Where Well-Known Brands Predominate

- Arrow Sport Shirts — 3.95 up
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- Arrow Ties — 1.50
- Arrow Handkerchiefs — 50c
- Arrow Shorts — 1.25
- Alligator Rain Coats — 10.50 up
- Interwoven Socks — 55c up
- Jantzen Sweaters — 10.95
- Gabardine Lounging Robes — 12.50
- Jarman Shoes — 9.95 up

WALKER & SONS
Walkers

Shakespeare Again



Laurence Olivier, as Henry V, and Rexce Asherson, as the Prince of Wales, in one of the scenes from the movie version of Shakespeare's "Henry V," which will appear at the Varsity theatre Nov. 30.

universities throughout the country and is also sponsored by the nation's leading disc jockeys.

The winner of "I Prefer Freddy Martin's Sweet Music" will be flown via Trans World liner Constellation to Los Angeles for three days at the Ambassador hotel and will spend New Year's eve with Freddy Martin at the Coconut Grove.

Winner of the "I Prefer Woody Herman's Swing Music" will be flown to Los Angeles for three days at the Knickerbocker hotel in Hollywood and will spend New Year's eve with Woody Herman at Hollywood's Empire Room. Both winners will also be presented with a portable radio and arrangements will be made for attending outstanding events while visiting the city.

Entries must be in the mail on or before Dec. 5, 1948. Winners will be notified no later than Dec. 16. Entries will be judged by Peggy Lee, radio and recording artist; Dave Dexter, editor of a record magazine; and Carlos Castel, manager of radio and motion picture stars.

Crouse Wins Music Club Contest

Jimmy Crouse was winner in this week's contest sponsored by the campus women's music club. The group held a food sale on the corner of University and Grand Monday. The next meeting will be held in the Music House at 9 o'clock Monday night. Membership in the organization is open to all women on campus who are interested in music, regardless of whether they are majoring or minoring in music or not.

Perhaps no spot in the Middle West possesses so much scenic beauty as so many historical shrines as Southern Illinois. Here, the early white settlers established their colonies, leaving their influence and culture.

RODGERS
THEATRE --- CARBONDALE, ILL.
Cont. Sat-Sun, from 2:00
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
NOV. 21-22
JANE POWELL in
3 DARING DAUGHTERS
News and Sportscapoe
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
NOV. 23-24
CLAUDE RAINS in
THE UNSUSPECTED
Musical
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
NOV. 25-26
ALAN LADD, DOROTHY LAUREN in
WILD HARVEST
Musical
SATURDAY NOV. 27
ANDY CLYDE in
SUNDOWN RIDER
Cartoon and Serial
Admission 12c & 50c, tax incl.

President's Work Is Of Great Variety

When Dr. Delroy W. Morris became president of Southern, here's betting he didn't think one of his duties would be mopping floors. However, that is exactly what he was doing Tuesday morning soon after 5 a. m.

Mrs. Grace Thompson, a morning cook at the University cafeteria, was unable to reach the stove when she went to work Tuesday morning because of the great amount of water on the kitchen floor, due to numerous leaks in the roof. Mrs. Thompson called President Morris who immediately came out to the cafeteria.

Soon after this, President Morris and janitors from various floors were mopping floor of the cafeteria. As a reward for his quick response, the cooks prepared breakfast for President Morris and the janitors.

by improper use and poor assimilation of our basic nutrients, the land and its produce, but this disease can be cured.

Suggests Action
Mr. Minkler suggested four main courses of action to improve the situation in Southern Illinois:

1. Double the productivity of nearly 2,000,000 acres of private and public owned forests.
2. Put another 2,000,000 acres of unproductive land to work.
3. Increase efficiency in harvesting and use of wood.
4. When desirable, acquire, develop and administer lands through public agencies for timber production, soil and water conservation, flood control, and recreation.

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Every Thursday Night and Sunday Afternoon
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CLUB CHATTER BOX
Featuring
VINCE GENOVESE
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Sharing the vocal honors — Ruby Curtis and Robert Alexander
Just Returned from Engagement at Club Winchester
Wednesday, Friday and Sunday Nights
Just North of Maplehurst on Route 13

"IT'S GREAT ENTERTAINMENT"

Chesterfield
SUPPER CLUB
Perry Como, Chesterfield's radio, recording and motion picture star, begins up with Jo Stafford and their new partner, Peggy Lee, to make the Chesterfield supper club a radio's outstanding night.
on NBC stations
ALWAYS BUY ABC CHESTERFIELD
MAKE YOURS THE Milder CIGARETTE
MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS than any other Cigarette BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY

Maroons Succumb To Eastern 38-0 In Finale

Martinmen Pushed Into Depths of I. I. A. C. Cellar With 0-4 Record

The Southern Illinois Maroons added the final chapter to a genuine black luck story last Saturday as the merciless Eastern Panthers topped them 38-0 before a large homecoming crowd at Charleston. The Maroons finished the season with a 0-4 record, a far cry from last year's chronicle of scores which boasted a once defeated (once tied) conference record and a thorough 38-13 whipping of the Panthers.

It Can't Happen Here?
This year, however, the shoe was on the other foot. Head coach Glen (Abe) Martin gave a pre-season prediction that the Maroons would be good to finish fourth in the conference; everybody thought he was just "talking in his beer." Even the most pessimistic of observers, however, could not have foreseen one to hit this institution.

At any rate Eastern gained ample revenge and also fell heir to the I. I. A. C. crown with an undefeated record. A C. Bowl game with Illinois Wesleyan is also in the offing.

The Sad, Sad Story
The Panthers opened up in the first quarter with two touchdowns, put thirteen more points to their total in the second, and then let up a trifle, scoring a measly seven in the third and six in the final stanza.

The Panthers' heavy line made possible an effective ground attack. They only needed one back to turn the tide of victory. His name was Don Johnson and if his performance the other afternoon is any criterion of what he's done last season, he's a cinch for all Conference honors. Incidentally, the fleet footed ace accounted for three touchdowns himself. If you like statistics, (we don't) the Panthers racked up 882 yards in the contest as compared to 95 for the losers.

Eastern Plays One More
Eastern faces the tough Cardinal from Old Normal next Saturday.

Eastern Plays One More
Eastern faces the tough Cardinal from Old Normal next Saturday.

Cage Drills Stepped Up By Holder; Eddie Only Vet

Despite the loss of two first-stringers from last year's squad—Bob Colborn of Flora and Joe Hughes of West Frankfort, the prospects for the 1949 cage season are not too dim.

Cochman Lynn Holder now has more than 30 boys going through daily workouts in preparation for the season's opener at Beloit, Wis., on Dec. 4. Several more were added to the squad since the conclusion of the football season. Others have been working out for several weeks.

From last year's first five Jack Eddie of West Frankfort is the only one available for immediate service. Colborn is expected to return about the first of the year while Hughes will probably be out the entire season.

To fill in these gaps Holder has several newcomers from last year's squad, including such veterans as Jack Long, Charlie Goss, Gale Davis, Bob Kinsack, Ernie Bozarth, Don Glover and Truman Hill.

To go with these men Southern has several promising freshmen, including Frank (Pud) Gladson and Tom Miliken of last year's championship Pinckneyville, quintet, Bob Rhinehart, of Carbondale, C. High, and Ed Bryan of Mounds.

Southern last year won the IAC and the NAB district championships in running up an impressive 22-4 record. Since they also won the conference crown two years ago, the Maroons will be shooting for their third straight triumph this season.

The Morning After

by John DeLeonardo

WE'RE SORRY WE MISSED the scoring prediction for more reasons than our own feelings. Had we guessed more accurately, the team and school would not have had to suffer the last two humiliating defeats. We believe, however, that our venture into the unknown would have been more accurate had not the injury list been so populated.

A BRIEF PICTURE OF A BAD picture: Southern won two games and lost six, the last five consecutive: one of the worst seasons in its history. Final score tally: Southern 80; opponents, 196.

OFF THE LOCAL scene for a minute. We were rather glad to see that Northwestern gave Notre Dame such a good show. Army barely got past Penn, but Michigan proved to us beyond any doubt that it is the No. 1 team of the country.

WE HAVE A LITTLE red notebook with us at all times, and while looking thru it, we came across a few scribbles that were rather important at one time, but now are obsolete. Here are a couple: "Bill Perry intercepted Phil's pass on the 45 and ran for TD. PAT was good." "Reine brought cheer 18 yd. around end in 1st qt." "Blaine came just after quarter started." "Find out about Corn's head injury." "Colborn hurt on play." "Less than three minutes to go and Southern can't get possession of ball." "The gun—Loot No. 2 for Southern."

OF THE TWELVE TOUCH-DOWNERS, the Maroons made all season, including 17 for the extra point went good for eight of the 18 for an average of .667. The most noteworthy average on the squad was the line punting of Fred Brenzel. For the 42 times he kicked, he maintained an outstanding medium of 38.5 per kick.

DICK SEELEMAN AND JOHN RUZICH were the biggest yard

gainers of the season. Seeleman was tops in 72 tries for 224 yards and a 8.1 per try; while Ruzich carried 57 times for 207 and a 3.6 avg.

IT'S BEEN A RUGGED season for all concerned. It isn't what anyone would call an even halfway decent record for eight games. The football year has already cost more than the money like; and in injuries and the outcome of these injuries as pertaining to the coming basketball season. Southern has produced a winner since the close of war, but a little bit of something we'll call misfortune has set in and we'll just have to await it out.

WAA NEWS

The hockey Round Robin tournament is in full swing with the Flyers and the Bruins tying for first place with two wins and one loss each. The Bruins have lost to the Maroons, but they will face the Flyers, and Tuesday the Bruins played the Bruins. The results of the tournament were not known when this article was written. For the past few games, the Bruins had a little better. The girls troop out clean, and come in mud splattered and cold, but the games are well worth it.

Badminton is open to anyone interested; it is held Monday through Friday at 4:00 in the women's gym. Come out and have fun and relaxation. Alberta Ewanak has been elected the student chairman of badminton.

The junior and senior P. E. majors and minors were fortunate the past two weeks. Ice cream and cake was served one afternoon, then the following week another party was held for celebration. The reason for this celebrating was the birthdays of Dr. Dorothy Davies, and Mrs. Dorothy Muxey.

Collier, under the sponsorship of Miss Truett and student leadership of Jay Levin, was loads of fun last Wednesday. Students par-

Highlights of Prep Sports

By BILL HOLLADA

Although nearly all Southern Illinois prep grid squads have closed their seasons the argument, "Who has the best football team?" continues.

Murphyboro and Harrisburg are generally conceded to be the two best teams in this area, but from there on the argument is almost impossible to decide.

Murphyboro probably holds a slim edge on the basis of its 13-1 victory over Harrisburg in the first game of the season. Harrisburg fans, however, contend that their Bulldogs have improved since that time and that West Frankfort's loss to Harrisburg was Murphyboro's fault. For a game, but Murphyboro said that it was too late in the season to play.

Harrisburg won its first South Illinois championship this year while Murphyboro not only took first place honors in the Southwestern Exposition conference, but also extended its victory string to 25 straight games—the longest victory string in the state.

To and the argument, why not call the two teams co-champs of Southern Illinois? About the third best team in this area is Flora, who easily captured the North Egypt crown.

In games played American Day, Du Quoin ran over Pinckneyville, Sparta trounced Chester, Harrisburg drubbed Benton, West Frankfort downed Centella, Salsburg slipped past Mt. Vernon, 14-13, in a surprising upset. Frankfort, asked out Mt. Carmel, Eldorado crushed Carmi, Murphyboro drubbed Carbondale, and Johnston City edged out Zeigler.

Two Southern Illinois teams—Zeigler and Marion—closed the season with a unique unblemished record—no victories.

In the only two grid games remaining in Southern Illinois, Carmi plays at West Frankfort Friday night and West Frankfort plays at Benton on Thanksgiving afternoon.

FOOTBALL STATISTICS

Team	W	L	T
Wayne University	0	26	0
Cape Girardeau	25	12	0
Indiana State	20	6	0
Western Illinois	7	13	0
Northern Illinois	7	25	0
Arkansas State	21	0	0
Illinois Normal	0	48	0
Eastern Illinois	0	38	0

*Conference games

TEAM STATISTICS

Team	TD	Oppon.
1st downs	74	87
rushing	46	52
passing	25	29
penalties	3	3
Total yardage	1564	2170
rushing	1050	1304
passing	514	876
Attempted pass	110	107
Completed pass	41	57
Intercepted	13	35
Penalties	37	35
Yards lost	285	295
Fred Brenzel punted	42	42
for an average of 38.5 per kick		

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Southern	7	13	13	47	80
Opponents	46	52	32	53	196

SOUTHERN SCORERS

Player	TD	Oppon.
Seeleman, George	5	0
Neal, Bob	2	0
Hughes, Joe	2	0
Kelly, Pat	2	0
McGinnis, Bret	0	8
Colborn, Bob	1	0
Hughes, Joe	1	0
Hughes and Neal each scored one TD in I. I. A. C. conference play. McGinnis tallied both extra points.		

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Player	TD	Yds.	Avg.
Seeleman	72	224	3.1
Ruzich	57	207	3.6
Neal	58	176	8
Reins	33	155	4.7
Sawyer	17	75	6.6
Johnson	21	54	2.6
Oyler	19	53	2.8
Collard	11	36	3.1
Dunne	11	32	2.9
Kelly	10	31	3.1
French	8	19	2.4
Divjak	7	7	1
Fly	6	7	1
Cummins	7	14	2

participated in Table Tennis, Badminton, and Volleyball. Next Wednesday night dancing will be added. All students are invited to come and enjoy a free evening of fun and recreation.

'Off Sides'

with Bob Brayfield

The largest crowd ever to see professional football game packed into Cleveland's Memorial Stadium to see the Cleveland Browns defeat the San Francisco 49ers, Sunday, 85,769 saw the contest. This record gives the Browns the highest attendance mark in professional football and baseball.

The largest diamond crowd in history convened there for the fifth game of last year's World Series. This crowd numbered 85,288.

These Cleveland Browns certainly have a record. In the three years the All-American professional football conference has been organized, the Browns have won 26 games, tied one, and lost three. They won the league's championship twice, and seem to be headed for another crown this year.

The experts were fooled when the Detroit Tigers named "Red" Rolfe as their manager for next year. "Bucky" Harris and Paul Richards were to be the top candidates.

Speaking about being fooled, the Off-Side column was fooled on four of its fifteen articles this week. This is an average of 73%. I promise to quit when my average gets as low as my shoe size. These were the games:

MICHIGAN AND OHIO STATE
The Wolverines' last obstacle before the conference crown, Ohio State is always up for this one, but Michigan is far too superior, and will defeat Ohio State by three or four touchdowns.

ILLINOIS AND NORTHWESTERN
Northwestern is only one step away from the Rose Bowl. The team are not the team to trip the Wildcats. Northwestern by two touchdowns.

PURDUE AND INDIANA
A hard game to pick. Neither team has very much, but this is a traditional game for both of the Hoosier schools, and is always hard fought. Purdue has failed several times this season, but we believe she has enough to defeat Indiana.

MINNESOTA AND WISCONSIN
Minnesota needs this one for third place in the conference, and Wisconsin needs a victory badly. Look for a close game, but the Gophers' should down Wisconsin.

NORTH CAROLINA AND DUKE
Another old rivalry between two fine North Carolina schools, and will be very close. We will pick Carolina because of Choe Choe Justice.

OKLAHOMA AND KANSAS
This one is for the Big Seven Crown. We will take Oklahoma on the basis that anyone who can defeat Missouri is tough.

PENN STATE & PITTSBURGH
We were wrong when we picked Penn State to lose to Penn. We are very sorry, and will humbly take State to down Pittsburgh.

HARVARD AND YALE
A truly old rivalry. Harvard should win. SMU in a close one.

MISSOURI over Nebraska: Southern California over UCLA; California to down Stanford; Dartmouth to defeat Princeton; Michigan State over Washington State.

Lovin Voted 'Most Valuable Player' By Teammates

By Teammates



JIM LOVIN

James Lovin, 22-year-old right guard from Benton, was chosen captain of the 1949 grid team by his teammates Tuesday night. Lovin, one of Southern's mainstays this year, received another honor Saturday following the Eastern game when his teammates voted him "Most valuable player."

For the past two years Lovin has been picked on the All-Conference teams. In his freshman year at Southern he was chosen "Most valuable man"—the same honor he received Saturday.

Lovin entered Southern in 1946 and was immediately sent into the Benton starting lineup as a tackle. Last year Lovin switched to the guard position while this year he has played both tackle and guard.

He has seen more action this year than nearly any other regular as he has played the full 60 minutes in most of Southern's games. In the Eastern game Lovin played 60 minutes despite a facial injury which he received on the second play of the game. After the game, the cut on his face required three stitches.

Lovin, with his 200 pounds, formed a strong point in the Southern line which was riddled by injuries this year.

A very veteran and a physical education major, Lovin played with the 1943 championship Benton high school team. During that year he was chosen All-Conference and All-State.

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